

Soph-Frosh  
Game  
Evergreen  
December 7

# The Greynhound

Support  
the  
Basket Ball  
Team

Vol. 3, No. 5

BALTIMORE, MD., DECEMBER 3, 1929

Loyola College

## RETREAT MASTER NOW PRESIDENT OF CANISIUS

Fr. Rudolph Eichhorn is Made  
Head of Large Buffalo  
Institution

On October 30th, the students of Loyola College began their annual retreat under the able guidance of a Jesuit father, the Reverend Rudolph Eichhorn, as retreat-master. The retreat closed on November 2nd, and Father Eichhorn returned to his duties as professor of Psychology at Woodstock College and became a pleasant and lasting memory in the minds of his retreatants. Scarcely a month later, his name is recalled to us, but not as Father Eichhorn of Woodstock College, but as Father Eichhorn, President of Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y.

The news of his appointment must come as a great surprise and a very pleasant one to every member of the student body. Upon a little retrospection, we find ourselves realizing that it really wasn't really such a huge surprise after all. Anyone who made that retreat, who listened to Father Eichhorn's words for three days, who came in contact with his personality, at once became aware of his obviously great ability. With that knowledge came the impression that this man, no matter how excellent a retreat-master, how capable a psychologist, had still higher places awaiting him.

### President is Southerner

The newly-appointed president of Canisius College, one of the fastest-growing of Jesuit institutions, is a native of Washington, D. C., and an alumnus of Gonzaga High School of that city. At his graduation he entered St. Andrew and having completed his studies here at Woodstock, he taught at St. Peter's Prep, Jersey City. After his ordination he further pursued his studies in Europe, where he became the fellow-student of the Reverend Dean O'Malley. Upon his return from abroad he became Professor of Psychology at Woodstock, and let us not forget, our retreat-master. Let us remember furthermore, that we bear the honor of being the recipients of the last retreat that Father Eichhorn preached before his appointment to his new office. It is our sole regret in the matter, that Father Eichhorn is lost to us for further retreats.

We who have benefitted by Father Eichhorn's instruction and

(Continued on Page 3—Column 4)

## YEAR'S FIRST PUBLIC HISTORICAL LECTURE HELD BY GILMARY SHEA ACADEMY PROVES IMPRESSIVE

Fr. Gerald Groveland Walsh Shows Versatile Ability in Scholarly  
Attack on Fundamental Problems Facing Followers  
of Historical Science

The first public lecture in a series of "History Talks" presented under the auspices of the John Gilmary Shea History Academy was held in the Library Auditorium at Evergreen on the evening of November 20, at 8:15 P. M. Being the



REV. GERALD G. WALSH S. J.

initial effort of its kind thus far attempted at Loyola College, the success of the lecture argues well for the succeeding ones to be held in the course of the year. The lecturer, Father Gerald Walsh, Professor of History at Woodstock College, delivered a learned and interesting paper on "The Catholic Conception of History". The attendance numbered about two hundred and twenty-five and even more are expected at the next meeting.

Father Walsh developed the topic of his paper and showed that we demand true scientific history, history which treats all the facts without employing the "Culter Illyricus" to cut away such facts as militate against the writers pre-

conceived thesis. We should aim at a conception of history, a taking hold of the facts, not a mere guess or hypothesis. The conception must take historical events as a whole, not as individual facts and seek to explain the whole by a sort of algebraic formula thus "Changing a burden on the memory into an illumination of the soul". Finally the conception of history should be Catholic, illuminated by rational philosophy and a supernatural faith.

### Gives Classic Examples

Father Walsh referred to the work "The Centuries of Magdeberg", a group of histories written by the followers of Martin Luther under the guidance of Flaccius Illyricus. In this work a good "conception of history" was ruined by the "Culter Illyricus" by which the author cut out such facts as did not fit in with his preconceived thesis. Another work discussed at length was "A History of the Primitive Church" by Canon Streeter. This man because of principles of bad philosophy and a lack of the faith either failed to see or refused to admit, facts that to other people would seem self-evident.

In dealing with the letters of St. Ignatius of Antioch, Streeter calls the Saint a raving maniac, and a religious fanatic because the contents of the letters contradicted his thesis that in the early church at Rome there were Presbyterians, Episcopalians, and Papists, united in peace and harmony.

In conclusion, Father Walsh declared that "Catholics with their faith have a decided advantage over others in the reading and writing of history" and "that to neglect this opportunity would be to throw away a priceless heritage."

## ANNUAL SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN BATTLE TO BE STAGED ON LOYOLA FOOTBALL FIELD ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

The Freshmen look with expectancy and fear to the great game that means so much to them. If they beat the Sophomores, they will enjoy the freedom of the school. Victory will mean release from obnoxious Freshman rules and a long farewell to green neckties and hideous Frosh-caps.

Coach Campbell has been training his Frosh footballers with a

startling display of ability. The Sophs have been engrossed in the toils of preparation of their famous Frolic. Consequently hope reigns sweetly in First Year ranks.

The great game will be played here at Evergreen on Wednesday, December 4. Visitors are requested to prepare for the deadliest struggle of this year's football season.

## DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS FOLLOWS CHEMISTS' LEAD

Library for Physics Research  
Work Opened by Father  
Thomas Love

Another event of interest was inaugurated last week when a Physics Library was opened for the benefit of the students engaged in this science.

The new library occupies Room 208 in the Science Building which is adjoining the Physics lecture room. Although not as sumptuously furnished as the Chemistry library it is as well stocked with reference books. The books to be found in the cases are works on mechanics, heat, light, electricity and sound. The section given over to electricity is especially complete comprising many of the latest and best books on radio and atomic physics. Also for those who might be interested in astronomy and mathematics, a representative collection of the more recent books are available.

### Many New Periodicals

Besides the above mentioned reference books, there will also be a large supply of the more important magazines and periodicals which will aid in keeping the students in close contact with the latest developments in the field of Physics. Among these publications will be found the Bureau of Standards' "Journal of Research", the Bell System Technical Journal, radio magazines, technical publications from a number of industrial firms and the Physical Review Supplement. This last named periodical is published by the editors of the Physical Review which was so advanced as to be unintelligible to the ordinary students of physics. But this new journal, the Physical Review Supplement, while dealing with the same subject matter explains it in much simpler terms.

The Physics Library will serve a two-fold purpose. Not only will it be a source of reference and research where the students will be free to pursue the more intricate phenomena of the physical world but it will be a valuable asset in all laboratory work. According to all theories of the leading professors, a library adjoining a laboratory is an essential as well as an integral part of that laboratory. This is another of those numerous steps and developments towards that greater Loyola for which we are all striving.



## The Greyhound

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## THANKSGIVING

Great changes have been wrought since the Pilgrims first set foot upon American soil; the sweating brow has been supplanted by tireless machinery; the eking out of a meager existence has given away to an endless struggle for riches and power; ultra-modernism has replaced the simple conservatism of those first American settlers.

Time has wrought his change even into the most distinctive and truly American holidays, Thanksgiving. The observance of this holiday has gradually evolved from a day set aside for thankfulness and gratitude to God for the blessings bestowed during the year to a day with which is associated a bountiful dinner and thrilling inter-Scholastic football contests, where cheering thousands fill the stadia with their praise of a gridiron hero instead of raising their voices to One to whom they owe their present health and fortune.

The Pilgrim fathers after a year of labor and almost incredible hardships instituted this American holiday when they offered their prayers and thanks up to the provident Lord for the successful harvesting of their crops which was scarcely enough to, sustain life during a bleak New England winter. How much more grateful then should we not be for all the comforts we have, the blessings of health and happiness. However, there is reason to believe that the possession of an abundance of blessings has caused many to forget the Author from whom they flow.

On this most characteristic of American holidays we ought to lapse back into the spirit of the old Thanksgiving, as it was instituted by the Pilgrim Fathers. This means that we bring back to mind the object for which this day was set aside. We must make it a day that spells in concrete terms the gratitude that we should feel for the providence and bounty of an all-kind God.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

At the beginning of the year, an active Student Council was proposed and even promised by the student body. To date, after the lapse of three months, the only progress made has been the election of several nominal officers. In other words the entire movement has come to such a pass that unless something is done immediately, the Student Council will die the same natural death that marked its end in former years.

There certainly must be a reason for the present apathy. Is it that the students do not appreciate the value of a Student Council? Or can it be that they lack the initiative to legislate in their own behalf? The cause of the repeated failure of the Student Council must be in one of these two reasons.

There should be no doubt as to the possibilities of good that can be derived from an efficient Student Council. Every college of importance throughout the land has an active Student Council which exercises a beneficent influence in its school. The functions of such an institution are multiple and varied. The specific aims of a Loyola Student Council are almost self evident. The representative body would act as intermediators between the faculty and the students. It would strive to keep the Loyola spirit in vigor and bloom. Lastly it would help both those in authority and those under obedience by becoming student guardians of student discipline.

Consequently the failure of this activity must lie with the lack of initiative on the part of the students. The GREYHOUND is not trying to criticise or find fault. It is rather trying to arouse the students to a realization of the importance of action in this matter. It is not too late to turn aside from the listlessness and lack of enthusiasm which has so long prevailed. There is still time to take advantage of the benefits offered by this organization; benefits which will take the form of solutions of the many difficulties which needs must arise during any college year.

## Evergreen Reflections

It was with diffidence that I attempted to sing words of my own to the music of an older artist. For the past twenty minutes I had been deeply absorbed in "Hiawatha", but not till later did I realize what a monstrous task had been thrust upon me. "Twenty lines, twenty lines," "No substitutions, no substitutions," kept buzzing in my ears. This monotonous reminder was, in itself, a detriment to progress, but I gritted my teeth, grasped a pencil and began.

The first stage in the writing of poetry appeared to be in the choice of a subject. Of course, real poets do not choose, they merely write, or perhaps recite ex tempore into a dictaphone. However, I selected a topic and from the Bible, and thought that I could transcribe the passage into verse with very little difficulty. Accordingly I wrote down a few lines and proceeded to work off the feet, and as I was writing in trochaic tetrameter, I naturally looked for trochees. The next step was to refer to Connell's "Study of Poetry," to find exactly what trochees were. Dactyls, anapests, amphibrachs, cretics, along with other unrecognizable feet were diffused about the page. A sign of a trochee there was none.

The real problem was where to stop—whether to finish up at the end of a metric line and in the middle of a sentence, or at the end of a sentence in the middle of a verse. I flipped a coin and decided upon the former and my poem was finished. My only wonder is why, after such an amazing display of skill, I found myself with hair dishevelled, tie twisted around the back of my neck, and perspiration dripping from my forehead at four o'clock in the morning.

F. J. O.

One day, long, long ago, after his rather indiscretionate indiscretion, and while he was still feeling the effects of it, Adam invented the umbrella—that inhuman instrument for plaguing humans.

The dictionary (the approved one, of course) defines the umbrella as "a light, portable canopy on a folding frame, carried as a protection against sun or rain." Now, as we are all philosophers, let us examine this definition by the Analytic or Inductive Method. (rather neat, eh what?)

As regards the word "light"—why the man who first invents a light umbrella will reap a fortune, and justly so.

"Portable canopy on a folding frame"—well, that "portable canopy" proposition is rather amusing. An umbrella is a "canopy"—especially on Lexington Street during the rush hour. Only, I should say it was rather *un*portable—if you don't believe this, the rather stout and choleric individual who is obliged to dredge his left eye for one of the tips of your "canopy" will tell you so. The question is, does this "portable canopy" really fold? Well, we must distinguish (ask any Junior, he'll tell you how). When you are caught while the clouds are weeping, and need to be "canopied"—no. If, at any time, by any mischance, you manage to erect your "portable canopy", and then require it no longer (as is usually the case)—give it to an enemy, it is safer. But we grant that this "folding frame" really does perform its duty—usually lowering the "canopy" on your unoffending head at a most inopportune moment.

"Carried as a protection against sun or rain"—what do you think? My advice is:—If there is danger of sun-stroke or drowning, stay at home and study (always choose the lesser of two evils); but, if you insist on faring forth—take a taxi.

M. E. B.

Streets practically deserted, a chill night wind that makes you all the more anxious to get home as quickly as possible. You stamp your feet intermittently, pull up your overcoat collar and regret having left your gloves at home as you grope for a cigarette. Why won't that street car come? A woody, fragrant, appetizing odor puts your cigarette to shame. For the first time you notice Joe Guiseppe or Toney as the case may be, seated by a glowing charcoal brazier perched on a battered push-cart. You become conscious of an inner craving only satisfiable by the purchase of roasted chestnuts.

You flip the cigarette away, fumble for change and finally produce a dime while Tony with characteristic Latin artistry painstakingly piles the tempting nuts in a slightly exaggerated thimble so as to produce as great and as many interstices as possible. As Tony fumbles for the inevitable soiled paper bag, the clang of an approaching car reaches your ears.

You find consolation however, in the promised enjoyment of your piece-de-resistance. Selecting the largest and most tempting of the chestnuts, you allow your teeth to sink into its sleek shell. A mealy substance which hardly conforms with what the ideal chestnut should be, brings an accompanying nauseating, picric demoralization of the palate.

It would be vulgar to describe the manner in which the disagreeable mass was ejected, as it was impossible to remove the lasting taste with your last cigarette lying crushed and cold in the car tracks. Tony, meanwhile has emulated the Arab tent folder of verse and "re-Italiation" is impossible. You assign all chestnuts to an eternal roasting, throw the soiled paper bag and its contents as far as possible and pray that the chestnut blight may assume greater and more devastating proportions.



## FIRST QUARTER MARKS ARE READ IN LIBRARY

Custom Which Prevailed in Old  
Loyola Days Once More Re-  
vived at Evergreen

The reading of marks for the first quarter, a paean of joy to some, the dirge of doom to others, was held in the new Library on Thursday, November twenty-first. As it was only the second general assembly of the student body to be held there, the interest, admiration and speculation about the library and its furnishings was rife. This interest however, flew as chaff before the wind when the Dean mounted the rostrum to render an account of stewardships.

Concerning the marks, we could either discourse at length or confine ourselves to "non-committalism." We could elaborate to great detail upon those who fared well, to the consternation of those who did not. We shall merely say that we congratulate those who were successful and we sympathize with those who find the path of a student difficult,—reminding them that all cannot be men of genius. However, it was but the first milestone and there are three more to pass. Those who fell behind in the first lap, should not be disheartened nor those who broke the tape, unduly elated.

Having completed the scroll of the blessed and the condemned, Father O'Malley reminded the students of the rules of discipline and the rules governing the process of examinations and the rules of certification and recommendation. Following him, Father Weisel in a brief address congratulated those who bore away the honors and exhorted those who were on or near the danger line to exert themselves to greater efforts in the future.

J. D. K.

## SENIOR CLASS RECEIVES LETTER OF MR. JENKINS

Benefactor Sends Message of  
Thanks to Class '30 for Mass  
Held for Mrs. Jenkins

The following letter was sent to the Senior class by Mr. George C. Jenkins in response to the note forwarded to Mr. Jenkins by John Hild, President of '30. The note was sent to inform Loyola's benefactor of the mass celebrated for the repose of the soul of his wife, Mrs. Kate Jenkins.

Seven Oaks,

November 14, 1929.

Mr. John Hild,  
President of Senior Class.

Your very kind letter of the seventh was received and I wish to thank you most sincerely and all the members of the Senior class for all you have done in remembrance at Holy Mass for my loved ones, whose lives were model and saintly. I feel they are in the enjoyment of their reward in heaven.

It was indeed most thoughtful of you. Your kind words have given me great comfort now in my ninety-fourth year. How deeply

(Continued in Col. 4—This Page)

## EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

J. F. K.

*Dean Johnson of the University of Minnesota claims that the weekly quiz tends toward "A piece-meal hand-to-hand feeding of the student."*

*A Korean student at Southern Methodist University received his A. B., A. M., and Ph. D. degrees at the same graduation exercise.*

*Seniors of Lehigh University are seeking to attain that mark of distinction by carrying canes when on the campus.*

*There are at least 400 college papers published weekly, 32 colleges have daily papers, 35 have issues twice or three times a week, while approximately 100 have bi-weekly papers. The editor and business manager of 24 dailies are given financial compensation.*

*Butler University inaugurated a new form of subscription dance by weighing each girl and charging the escort accordingly.*

*Holy Cross men to the number of 1,234 have entered religious life, approximately one out of every five students.*

*Property of the rebel generals in the last Mexican Revolution has been turned over to the University of Mexico endowment fund.*

*Women students at the University of Tokio as well as those in other Japanese colleges are not recognized as students and are not eligible for academic credits or degrees.*

## New Library Regulations

The Library is open to the students daily.

Students are invited to make frequent use of the Library.

Books may be taken out for a week at a time (7 days).

Extension of time may be granted by applying to the Librarian in charge.

A fine of one cent a day is charged on each book overdue.

Any loss or injury to books must be made good by borrower.

Dictionaries, Encyclopedias, and Current Magazines must be consulted in the Library.

THE LIBRARIAN.

## MARIANA

Ninety-one members have signed for whole-hearted service in the Sodality for the coming year. Such a number of zealous workers argues well for the success of the efforts contemplated.

This past week, members of the Freshman class led the Rosary, said each noon recess during November, for the souls of the Faithful Departed.

The first rehearsal of the Sodality Choir was held Tuesday afternoon. Weekly rehearsals will be in order, under the direction of the Rev. John G. Haeker S. J. The following men make up the choir: Messrs. Bender, Butler, Doehler, Endres, Leahy, McLellan, Meyer, Sanders and Stricker.

On the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, a bound volume, containing the signatures of the Sodalists of the world, will be presented to His Holiness, on the occasion of his Golden Jubilee of Priesthood. The signatures of the members of the College Sodality, are on their way to the Eternal City.

## MEMBERS OF FORMER LOYOLA FACULTY DIE

Noted Scientist and Former Dean  
Once on Loyola Staff Pass  
Away

On Friday morning, November 29th, 1929, Doctor Francis A. Tondorf of the Society of Jesus, one of the foremost seismologists of the country, died at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. This news will be of interest to those who were students of Loyola College from 1895 to 1897, when Father Tondorf was Loyola's professor of Geology.

Father Tondorf was born in Boston, July 17, 1870 and entered the Society of Jesus in August 1888. A renowned scientist, he was one of the best known men in the field of Seismology. He was a member of the Royal Society and the author of several brochures on Seismological questions.

His absence will be keenly felt in his particular field, especially at Georgetown, where he has established a wide reputation both for himself and the observatory there. Those alumni of Loyola, whom Doctor Tondorf taught are doubtless proud of having had so eminent a scientist as an instructor, and they must certainly regret to hear of his death.

### Former Dean Also Dies

We are also the recipients of the news of the death of Father Augustus Duarte S. J., dean of Loyola College in 1906 and 1907. At the time of his death, November 22, he was assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church, Boston, Mass.

J. D. K.

### NEW COLLEGE PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1—Column 1)

advice, extend to him our heartiest congratulations and our sincerest wishes for his success in the new duties he is assuming at Canisius. Remembering Father Eichhorn as we do, we can also extend our congratulations to the students of Canisius on their good fortune at having him as their president. Anyone and everyone who had the good fortune to hear Father Eichhorn will agree that no better man could have been chosen.

J. D. K.

(Continued from Column 1)

gratifying is it to me in my declining years to realize your remembrance and offerings at Holy Mass for the repose of their souls.

Accept my sincere thanks with every good wish. May every blessing await you in this world and the world to come.

Sincerely yours,

GEORGE C. JENKINS.

An item in the Exchange Clippings states that the Seniors of Butler University are carrying canes as a mark of distinction. Just imagine Father Ooghe's class wearing morning dress, spats, monocles, carnations and carrying canes!



## CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

P. B. S.

### A THRENODY

For Dick, the College Cat

O all ye cats and catkins  
From far away and near,  
Come join our caterwaulings,  
And drop a liquid tear.

For O! our heavy sorrow!  
And O! that lovely Dick  
Should leave us and desert us  
For Charon's bailiwick!

Now lonely he meanders,  
Beside the gloomy Styx,  
With shadowy meowings  
In quest of other Dicks.

He's vanished, gone, departed—  
Farewell, old Dick, farewell!  
And may you nightly gambol  
In fields of asphodel.

Of asphodel and catnip,  
Where ghosts of all good cats  
Play hide and seek forever  
With ghosts of mice and rats.

K. A. T. Zuppe.

The editor just whispered to the head of this department that another poem found its way into the office. The editor also says that this same poem died a natural death. We cannot help but bow our head and breath a benediction on the noble martyrs who are answering the call of the Muse. Let us remember that even should a hundred perish, the hundred and first must succeed and win the coveted laurels.

We've often spoken of boosting Loyola. Well here's a man who tries to be practical in his boosting. Every time James W. Kemp '33 boards a Guilford car he makes it a point to remark to the conductor that he saw the United's ad in THE GREYHOUND. "Patronize our advertisers" is his slogan. Thank Heavens we have no morticians advertising with us.

### COLLEGIATE CACKLE

By Nora Nibbey

Dearest Dot:

It's been so long since I saw you and I have so much to say that I don't know where to begin. Well anyhow I went out to Evergreen last week to the history lecture and it was perfectly gorgeous.

Now really, there were some very notable boys there, like Johnny Hild and Angus McLellan, the football players, and Frank McCormick, the actor, and Carroll Norris, the Junior President and Norm Feldpush and Tom Delea, who are always on hand for anything educational and inspiring, like a lecture or a dance or a game.

NORA.

P. S.—The lecturer was there too. He talked about, Oh, I don't remember now, but I'll tell you next time. Bye!

## VIEW OF CHEMISTRY LIBRARY



For those students whose choice of subjects has not occasioned them to use the new Chemistry Library, the above photograph will convey some idea of the interior beauty and comfort of the latest addition to the Loyola Chemistry Department.

## ANNUAL C.S.M.C. ASSEMBLY HELD AT THE CATHEDRAL SOPHOMORES' FROLIC PROVES HAPPY EVENT

**Pontifical Benediction Celebrated by His Grace Before Large Gathering**

The annual assembly of the Baltimore Conference of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, was held at the Cathedral, Sunday, November 24th, at 4:00 P. M. The historic Cathedral witnessed another glorious spectacle, when hundreds of students from Catholic Schools and Colleges gathered for the occasion.

The Recitation of the Rosary was led by Messrs. John Hild, Edward Doehler, Harry Thommen and John Curley. Messrs. Robert Bouchelle, Martin Butler, Walter Meyer and J. Carroll Norris helped in the ushering of the throngs.

### Father Celestine Preaches

Father Celestine, C. P., who was in China, as the Superior of Father Holbein, at the time of the latter's death, delivered the sermon. He traced the history of the great missionary efforts of the Church, century after century, and spoke stirring of the splendid work being done in the wide Eastern mission fields today.

His Grace, the Archbishop was the Celebrant, of the Pontifical Benediction. During the Benediction, the Act of Consecration of the Crusaders, was led by Mr. James V. Lannon, a student of St. Mary's Seminary, Roland Park, and repeated by the great gathering.

This enthusiastic assembly of Crusaders, that crowded all the available space in the Cathedral spoke well for the efforts of the Director, the Rev. Louis C. Vaeth. The latter publicly thanked the Archbishop, and all present, who had helped to make this annual gathering of the Crusaders such a success.

L. G. W.

**New Decorative Scheme Along With Excellent Music are Pleasing Features**

The Sophomore Class held its annual Frolic last Wednesday evening in the College Gymnasium. Besides members of every class in the school, many alumni and others were present. The great success achieved is due to the efforts of John Moran and members of the committee, who had been at work for several days. Costly and beautiful decorations were used to transform the gymnasium into a ball-room. The usual lighting fixtures were covered up and in their place were used shaded chandeliers hanging at intervals about the room. The stern walls were softened by draperies and pennants. The basketball backboards, always a source of dismay to decorating committees were effectually hidden by pennants and palms. Along the sides of the wall were placed flood lights of different colors, giving a softer tone to the light. In all it was a model setting for a college dance.

### Rivals Junior Prom

The music for the dance was furnished by Glynn Morris, and the committee is also to be congratulated on this point. It was without doubt the best music that has been heard for a long time.

From the great success attained by the committee of this year's dance and from its evidently great popularity, it is seen that in a few years it will reach the point where the Sophomore Frolic will be a competent rival for the Junior Prom which at present is the event of the year.

W. C. C.

## ALUMNI NOTES

J. DeV. P.

### ALUMNI ATTENTION

The members of the Alumni are requested to keep the evening of January 10, 1930 reserved.

### Jubilee

The diocese of Mobile recently celebrated the hundredth anniversary of its establishment. Prominent in the exercises was the Right Reverend Thomas J. Toolen, Bishop of Mobile. Bishop Toolen opened the celebration on Sunday, November 10th, with a Solemn Pontifical Mass at the Immaculate Conception Cathedral and at a banquet held at the Battle House. Monday night, was the recipient of a check for \$475,000 to be used in the extension of the work of the church in that diocese.

Bishop Toolen was the first graduate of Loyola to be elected to the Hierarchy.

### Matrimony

Members of the class '27 will be interested to know that Mr. Henry Francis Miller of Pre Med associations married this summer. His bride was the former Miss Mary Ann Maquire. The wedding took place at St. Mary's Church.

### To Foreign Friends

The Reverend Alphonse Hild '17 of the Redemptorist Society sailed from New York on November 23 to labor in the new Vice-Province of the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer in Carrenda in the region of Matto Grotto, Brazil.

### Seminarians

George Bowling '29, John Zerhusen '30, John Spence '30, Cornelius Byrnes '30, Fred Baurenschub '30, and Francis Childress '31 have been frequent visitors at the Wednesday private practice and were conspicuous rooters at the Western Maryland—Loyola game. All are now at St. Mary's Seminary.

### Spiritual Directors

The Rev. John K. Cartwright has been appointed the spiritual director of the Archdiocesan Pilgrimage to Carthage. His brother I. Mitchell Cartwright will be assistant spiritual director.

### Dr. Frank K. Morris

Dr. Frank K. Morris who will be remembered by the class '23 announces that he is specializing in Gynecology and kindred branches in association with Dr. Thomas K. Galvin.

### At Woodstock

Kenneth Graham '22 is deep in philosophical studies at Woodstock College. He is preparing a treatise for his M. A. degree.



## MANAGED SUCCESSFUL SEASON



Lest we forget, Loyola owes a great debt to its capable manager of the '29 squad. Mr. Judge has merited no little praise for his energetic and efficient work this season. Coach Comerford paid him a sincere and great compliment when he said that he had never met a better student manager of a football team in his entire experience.

## LOYOLA COACH TO CALL BASKETBALL SQUAD FOR PRACTICE AFTER CLOSE OF FOOTBALL SEASON

### THREE VETERANS REMAIN FROM LAST YEAR'S QUINT

Randolph-Macon, Temple and Penn. A. C. Appear on Attractive Schedule—Games With Georgetown and Villanova are Pending

With a successful football season drawing to a close the Greyhounds are now looking forward to the coming basketball season.

All indications point to a successful campaign on the court. Last year Loyola had a powerful team, defeating such opponents as Navy, Washington College, Western Maryland, Villanova and Hopkins, which placed the Greyhounds at the top of the mythical State basketball title.

Two members of this championship team have graduated. Captain Clarence Rodgers and Dudley, two members of the 1928-29 quint, are now alumni and their places will be extremely difficult to fill but with Novak, Nooney and O'Neil coming up from the Freshman team and such capable substitutes as Intrieri, Ray Rodgers and others, you can be assured that the open positions will be capably handled.

With a nucleus like Captain-elect Liston, Tardowicz and Curtis around which to build, a strong team is expected which will keep the pace and uphold the standard set by former Loyola quints.

The Loyola schedule is not quite complete. Games are pending with Georgetown, Villanova and Seton Hall. The schedule when complete will consist of eighteen games, with half of the games to

be played at home in the gymnasium at Evergreen. Three new names also make their appearance on the Greyhound schedule, namely Randolph-Macon, Penn. A. C. and Temple.

A call will be sent out for candidates following the Baltimore University football game. The basketball ability of the newcomers to Loyola is as yet unknown but everyone in the college with any basketball ability whatsoever, owes it to himself and to the college to answer this call.

The schedule follows:

- Jan. 4—Alumni, at home.
- Jan. 8—Baltimore, away.
- Jan. 11—Hopkins, at home.
- Jan. 14—Catholic Univ., away.
- Jan. 18—Game pending.
- Jan. 25—Washington, at home.
- Jan. 30—Randolph-Macon, at home.
- Feb. 1—Western Md., at home.
- Feb. 5—Game pending.
- Feb. 8—Hopkins, away.
- Feb. 12—Catholic Univ., at home.
- Feb. 15—St. Joseph, at home.
- Feb. 19—Savage of New York, at home.
- Feb. 20—Penn. A. C., at Philadelphia.
- Feb. 21—Temple, at Philadelphia.
- Feb. 25—Western Md., away.
- Mar. 1—Washington, away.
- Mar. 5—Baltimore, at home.

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## GREYHOUNDS LOSE TO ST. BONAVENTURE TEAM ON A QUESTIONED PLAY IN FINAL QUARTER

**McLellan Recovers Fumble Which Leads to Loyola Touchdown; Devers Picks up Grounded Pass and Scores Deciding Touchdown for the Brown and White**

On November 23, the Greyhounds made a northern invasion. It was northern in the real sense. The Southerners came to Olean, N. Y., to find the field filled with snow and the thermometer running down. The day was bitterly cold and the ball was icy.

Because of the uncertain condition of the field, the game was unsatisfactory from a player's point of view. Running was made precarious and deceitful. The cold rendered forward passing uncertain. The Greyhounds' host and foe was the St. Bonaventure team. The Brown and White have a good aggregation and an excellent record. However, although the game is not registered a Loyola victory still unprejudiced spectators at the game thought that on a dry field and in a warmer place, a Loyola victory would have been certain—a certainty in terms of twenty points.

### Decision Costly

As it was, the victory belongs to the Alleghany team only because of a decision which is decidedly unpopular with Loyola fans. A touchdown was made under very strange circumstances. The referee approved of the legality of a questioned touchdown and in the official record it must pass as a touchdown, objections being what they may.

The game began with a kickoff by the Brown and White. Our men started the game with a zest. A forward to Ryan was successfully engineered. Ryan received the ball on the second play but it slipped through his numbed hands. The Bonaventure men recovered it but could make no impression on the Loyola line. The ball passed from side to side in the first quarter without either side making any distinct advantage. Whenever the Loyola men showed extraordinary brilliance, a costly fumble would ruin an effective offensive.

### McLellan Recovers Fumble

The second quarter was made interesting by McLellan. After Dellaire kicked the ball down the field, McLellan raced down to dive on the ball as it was fumbled by the Bonaventure quarterback. This recovery took place on the Bonaventure twenty-yard line. The Greyhounds began a determined drive down to the goal and the last yards were made by Ryan running around end and behind a perfect interference. Kane missed the goal. There was no more scoring in this quarter although the Brown and White made desperate attempts and pressed Loyola hard.

The second half opened with fast action emanating from the Greyhound ranks. A good drive was halted by the interception of a forward by Bonaventure's on the Loyola twenty-yard line. The Alleghany team was resolved not to allow this opportunity to es-

cape. They made a savage onslaught but could not march beyond the Loyola five-yard line. The Evergreen team punted out of danger. Finally a forward pass from Skierkowski to O'Keefe did for St. Bona's what line bucking could not accomplish. The touchdown was made but the point was missed.

### Final Quarter Hectic

The last quarter was marked by the firm resolution of Loyola to get back their touchdown. This period however, is not marked by Loyola playing so much as by the strange play that makes the game unpleasant to recall. Skierkowski took the ball and tried an end run. A yard behind the scrimmage line he threw the ball forward to Devers. It grounded. Devers picked it up but the Loyola men around him judged the play as did the Loyola Coach and the Loyola bench in whose immediate vision the play was executed. To all appearances on the sidelines, the play was an incomplete forward with the ball grounded before Devers picked it up. The referee judged the play to be a lateral pass and Devers unimpeded run was called a successful march for a touchdown. The point was made after the play. This quarter was also marked by some unpleasantness which was featured by the local papers. It might have been better left unmentioned.

### No Hard Feelings

The quarter and game closed with Loyola trying heroically but vainly to make a touchdown.

It must not be supposed that the Loyola men find fault with their Olean hosts. The officials from Bonaventure's were courteous, kind and real gentlemen. To them be all thanks and honor. Nor are hard feelings cherished against Mr. Hughitt, the referee. We are only sorry that he could not see the play as those on the sidelines saw it. For the rest, the Greyhounds feel quite satisfied that the game would have been different if the climate had also been different. Their showing was a credit to Loyola. More could not be desired.

St. Bonaventure		Loyola
Utecht	L. E.	Ellis
Chesney	L. T.	Healey
Sullivan	L. G.	McCormick
Cavanaugh	C.	Plotzcyek
Lux	R. G.	Murphy
Schumacher	R. T.	White
O'Keefe	R. E.	Kane
Skierkowski	Q. B.	Dellaire
Gildea	L. H.	Cannon
Devers	R. H.	Ryan
Dougan	F. B.	Bellew

### Score by quarters:

St. Bonaventure	.....0	0	6	7—13
Loyola	.....0	6	0	0—6

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